



The Desert Sun

Of Palm Springs, California

The Desert Sun Goes Into Every Home, Hotel and Apartment House in Palm Springs and Vicinity.
Published Every Week of the Year.

The giant, two-legged, Sunday, grasshopper pest is with us; unscrupulous, greedy, insatiable, she jumps here and there, destroying this year's crop and much more serious, depleting the seed supply for future crops.

"She," that is correct, for the female of the species is the greater offender, hops out of a car, hops over the roadside ditch, hops about in the flower beds, snatches this way, that way, hops back to the car with the huge bunch of color, stuffs it into the hot corner, grins gleefully, her vandal mind rejoicing; a few miles from the city she orders the car stopped, looks this way and that, viciously thrusts the wilted flowers through the doorway, slams the door and pursues her way.

Last Sunday I counted fourteen two-legged grasshoppers in one mile; not in the next county but right here, near Cathedral City. There is your answer to the question of the fate of some of the more extensive wildflower gardens; the damage is not so much in the flowers picked in any year as the tremendous effect upon the seed crop.

To be fair, I must add that there were hundreds who were not disturbing the flowers, education has touched the majority but the few can be dealt with in only one way; police patrol has been promised for next Sunday.

The adventures of a flower seed are made up of dangers to that small bit of matter that is unable to protect itself from destruction. Birds make inroads on the crop but there is always a certain number of seeds that pass through the digestive system of the bird without being harmed and by this method are transported over the land to re-seed areas depleted.

Most of the animal life on the desert is made up of members of the rodent family which live largely upon seeds of the wildflowers and bushes. An industrious little ground squirrel will gather thousands of seeds to be stored away underground for future use; the mice are ever at work harvesting the crop. All this enormous demand must be filled.

The seed that escapes the sharp eyes of the birds or rodents falls on the ground where it faces a number of hazards; it may rot and thus the life in it extinguished; it may be buried so deeply as to be unable to germinate; there may be insufficient moisture to start germination and the seed may lie in the ground for years before it awakens.

Much has been written about the length of time a seed will survive, some of it fairly tall stuff. However, seeds will lie in the ground for a number of years and still germinate. It varies for different species, more or less, but the fact is that seeds do preserve their vitality long enough on the desert to carry through a series of years of limited moisture. If this were not the case many of the species would die out quickly.

Unmolested seeds now face the dangers of the germination period; some are buried too deeply and the tender shoot will not reach the surface of the ground; there may be just enough moisture to cause germination but not enough to carry the young plant; and if the young shoot does reach the surface it may face a situation of little moisture and much heat, burning out before it can reach maturity and produce a seed crop; animals foraging for tender shoots.

When a few seeds have produced a matured plant then arises the problem of pollination. A veritable hive of industry develops as the insects seek out the nectar and unwittingly pollinate the seeds. In many cases the wind takes a hand, blowing the pollen about, a haphazard method but effective. The cycle has been completed, a few of the large number of seeds have reproduced, but the number is very small compared to the original crop. Nature is prodigal for she carries many on her shoulders from seed crop to seed crop.

Plants of the desert have adjusted themselves to some of the dangers; one in particular, the possibility of a short hot spring. Then they grow less of a plant system, mature quickly, and set a seed crop rapidly.

Allen's Library

VOLUME VIII.

Palm Springs, California, Friday, March 29, 1935

No. 34

TENNIS STARS OF THE WORLD ARE HERE TODAY

Ace tennis amateurs of the world are here for the balance of the week. The first annual Palm Springs Invitational tennis championships is the most outstanding spring tennis event of the Pacific coast. The tournament has been given further brilliance by the entry of Fred Perry, world's tennis king, of London, England, who cancelled his plans to leave for New York and is staying over just for the big tennis event.

Many sport fans are alleged to believe that Perry's appearance here may be one of his last as an amateur, as Perry is expected to turn professional at least after the Davis Cup matches.

Matches of the tournament are being played on the courts of the Desert Inn, El Mirador, Del Tahquitz, and Palm Springs Racquet Club. Official referees are Earl Coffman, president of the Desert Inn Tennis Club; Warren Pinney, president of the El Mirador Tennis Club; and Charles Farrell, president of the Palm Springs Racquet Club.

It is expected that Perry and Field will meet Mako and Rudge in the finals in the mixed doubles.

Paul Dericou, famous French tennis star, arrived here early this morning to compete in the match.

Perry T. Jones, secretary of the Southern California Tennis Association, is tournament chairman, and on his committee are Joseph Bixler, Frank Bennett, Harold Hicks, Don Still and Ray Murray.

Among the tennis stars who are in Palm Springs to compete in the tournament are: Francis X. Shields, first ranking U. S. player of 1934; Lawrence Nelson; Gene Mako, U. S. intercollegiate and junior tennis champ; Donald Budge; Joseph Bixler, Jack Tidball, Leonard Patterson, Dr. Bartosh, Carolin Babcock, Mrs. Ethel Arnold, Helen Hulton, Val Gress, Errol Flynn, Robert Stanford, Gracyn Wheeler, Joseph Cruickshank; Lewis Bond, Suzanne Tenney, Ted Wellman, Jack Craemer, Owen Robert Underwood.

Also Alan Herrington, Jess Millman, John Sisson, John Law, Ben Dey and Robert Pommer of the Stanford tennis team; Theodosia Smith, Dorothy Robinson, Ruby Bishop, Jack Knemeyer, Antonio Heinsbergen, Joe Hunt, Gilbert Roland, Paul Lukas and Charles Farrell are also entered in the tournament. Other entries are Willard Thompson of Palm Springs; Leslie R. Gay and Leonard Keith of Redlands; Robert Hippensteel and Robert Vanderzyl of San Bernardino.

Flower Pickers Notice!

It is unlawful to pick, collect, remove, mutilate, destroy, or transport most varieties of wildflowers, trees, shrubs, cactus, or other desert plants, according to County Ordinance No. 181, adopted on January 14, 1929. The ordinance declares a violation to be a misdemeanor, the penalty being not more than six months in jail, or a fine not exceeding \$500, or both.

Chief of Police William Seaton and his assistants will patrol the wildflower areas over the week-end, and violators will be arrested. It is expected that county officers will also be on the lookout throughout the desert.

Sheriff Rayburn will have two cars patrolling the highway next Sunday to apprehend violators of the wildflower ordinance.

Picking wildflowers is a senseless habit in most cases, because the blossoms wilt and die within a few minutes after picking. Usually the plant is uprooted when the flowers are picked, or the roots are so badly disturbed that the plants die—thus the seed is decreased and the wildflowers diminished to the same extent during the following years.

Wildflower pickers—watch your step!

Morgan-Mako, Harris-Jones Are Tied for First Place in Movie Stars' Tennis Doubles

Jack Morgan-Gene Mako and Fred Harris-Perry Jones tied for first place in the first annual round robin doubles at the Racquet Club, yesterday. Each team made a score of 40. Charles Farrell and Donald Budge were a close third with a score of 39.

Famous motion picture stars participating in the tennis matches were Charles Farrell, Jack Morgan, John Cromwell, John Mack Brown, Walter King, Frank Morgan and Charles Butterworth. The movie stars were paired with other well-known amateurs, including Charles Bosworth, local citizen. Each team played with every other team during the tournament.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
Charles Farrell	x							
Donald Budge		x						
Jack Morgan			x					
Gene Mako				x				
John Cromwell					x			
Keith Gledhill						x		
John Mack Brown							x	
Lawrence Nelson								x
Fred Harris								
Perry T. Jones								
Walter King								
Joseph O. Bixler								
Frank Morgan								
Charles Bosworth								
Charles Butterworth								
Alex Von Dackenhause								
Totals	39	40	30	34	40	25	17	3

RECORD CROWD AT COUNTY CHAMBER LUNCHEON HERE

About 250 attended the luncheon of the County Chamber of Commerce at the Desert Inn Tuesday noon. Seventy-six were here from Riverside, 28 from Banning, 27 from Corona. Every community in the county was represented, with the exception of Indio and Coachella. Even the little town of Thermal sent ten representatives. President W. J. Martin welcomed the visitors, and he turned the gavel over to Nelson Dilworth of Hemet, president of the County Chamber. The Desert Inn served the usual good dinner, which has made this place the favorite meeting place for the county organization, with the result that the best attended meeting of the year is held in Palm Springs each March.

After the dinner the guests adjourned to the Palm Springs Theatre, where they were guests of Manager Earl Strebe. The balance of the program was given there.

G. Riedlin, head of the international banking department of the Bank of America, was the principal speaker. His subject was, "The Present Status of Our Money in International Finance."

Mr. Riedlin told of the disastrous effects of inflation, citing Germany as an example. He spoke from personal experience, for he was a resident of Germany until eight years ago, and had served in the German army for four years during the World War. He gave a very clear picture of what happened during the post-war period. (Continued on Last Page)

SUPERVISORS TO RECEIVE PETITION FOR NEW DISTRICT

The petition for creation of a sanitary district will be received in Palm Springs today, and will be circulated by F. V. Shannon, executive secretary of the Chamber of Commerce. The petition requires 25 or more signers. Mr. Shannon will have the petition ready to present to the county board of supervisors on Monday.

On Tuesday evening the Chamber of Commerce board of directors will meet in the school house library for their regular meeting.

ULA WOLFE AND HER ORCHESTRA ARE ENTERTAINING HERE

Ula Wolfe and her Spanish Enchantadores are now entertaining in the Cocktail Lounge of the Palm Springs Hotel.

Guests and residents alike are afforded an opportunity to hear and see these fine performers.

Ula Wolfe and Her Enchantadores are a well known group of entertainers from Riverside. They have appeared at the National Orange Show in San Bernardino and at the Ramona Pageant in Hemet, meeting with great popularity wherever they go.

They play both old and new Spanish melodies and also perform some of the beautiful Spanish dances.

LAUNDRY TRUCK STOLEN

The Desert Laundry truck was stolen Tuesday evening, but the car was found a few hours later on Ramon Road. The wheels had been stolen from the car. The truck was practically new.

How the Firemen Have Helped

In addition to giving their time for the protection of life and property in Palm Springs, the local firemen have raised a considerable sum of money through dances held at the school house, which was used to improve fire-fighting equipment. The firemen have shown their willingness to do everything within their power to protect the community and it is expected the voters will do their part at the polls Monday to provide a fire hall. Here's how the firemen have spent the money they raised with their dances:

January, 1932	\$ 12.00—First aid kit
February, 1932	22.17—For foamite
April, 1932	34.72—For waterproof coats
May, 1932	24.20—For fire plates
June, 1932	13.59—For foamite
June, 1932	66.00—For partition on truck
June, 1932	250.00—For resuscitator
February, 1933	25.00—Sick fund
March, 1933	3.50—Ox. tank refill
March, 1934	15.60—Flood lights and hose clamp
March, 1934	38.72—Six coats and helmets
March, 1934	37.02—Pike poles and wrenches
April, 1934	64.57—Firemen's badges
May, 1934	19.74—Fire department stationery
March, 1935	35.00—For new head on resuscitator
Total	\$602.63

ELECTION MONDAY FOR POLICE AND FIRE COMMISSION

Monday, April 1, will be held the election for a fire commissioner and a police commissioner. A. F. Hicks, incumbent, has filed for the fire commission, and has no opposition on the ballot.

There are two candidates for the police commission, George Roberson, incumbent, and Robert G. Parker. Mr. Roberson, manager of the Desert Inn, has been a member of the commission since the police protection district was formed here a few years ago. He is a pioneer citizen and has been active in local civic organizations.

Mr. Parker is also well known in the village. He has lived here for eight years, and is owner and manager of La Hacienda Apartments. He has been active in the Chamber of Commerce and is a member of the airport committee of that organization, and has been a member of the board of directors of the Associates for several years. He was formerly associated with the Chicago Telephone Company and the Western Electric Company in an executive capacity.

Two other propositions are also to be voted on at Monday's election. One ballot asks for authorization to expend \$5500, plus \$2500 now on hand, for a new fire station. The other asks for authority to spend \$7,000 for a new police station. Thus there will be four ballots—two for candidates, and two for levies.

Residents on the Indian reservation cannot vote on any of the propositions, and residents of Tahquitz Desert Estates cannot vote on the fire district measures, for they are not in the fire district. The police district covers that area as well as Palm Springs proper.

BASEBALL SUNDAY

The baseball teams of La Quinta and Palm Springs will meet on the Desert Inn Mashie Golf Course Sunday afternoon, 2 o'clock. Proceeds of the game will go to charity.

Mrs. Joseph C. Deagan and daughter, Mrs. Thomas F. MacLaughlin, are guests in the village. They have spent considerable time here in years gone by and are very well known here. Mrs. Deagan's husband died last Spring. He was a famous inventor and manufacturer of musical instruments, having produced the Deagan chimes used at the Chicago World's Fair. He also invented and manufactured the marimba-phone, orchestra bells, and the largest carillons in the world.

The Desert Electric Company received an award of merit this week from the General Electric Company for selling more than the quota of G-E Mazda Lamps.

Amos and Andy Leave Today

Amos 'n' Andy will leave Palm Springs tonight immediately after the eight o'clock broadcast. In other words, Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Gosden, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Correll, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hay, and their technicians and chauffeurs will leave from San Bernardino tonight on the Santa Fe "Chief."

Messrs. Gosden and Correll declared yesterday, when interviewed by a Desert Sun reporter at the airport, that they have never had a more delightful vacation anywhere.

"We like the weather here, we like the people and the hotels, and we are coming back," said Mr. Correll (Andy). "I don't see why people became worried over a little rain," said Gosden (Amos). "Every time a few clouds appeared in the sky, someone always volunteered the information, 'It's snowing in Banning!'"

Both men praised Gus Parrish as an air pilot, and they entertained Mr. and Mrs. Parrish at a dinner at the El Mirador one night last week.

Their telephone bill was \$3,000 per week to connect with the National Broadcasting Company wires, while they were in Palm Springs, it is reported. The national broadcast costs the Pepsi-Cola Company \$5,000 per day, it is said.

Sun Spots

(By Carl Barkow)

Don't forget to vote Monday. The police and fire commission elections and the tax levies to be voted upon have been discussed at length in this column during the past few weeks. It is simply a matter of good business to authorize the two commissions to spend \$15,000 for a new fire hall and police station. Twenty-five hundred dollars of the money for the fire hall is now on hand. The expenditure will mean better police and fire protection and a reduction in fire insurance premiums to more than offset the additional fire district tax. It isn't necessary to again go into detail regarding the matter. We are convinced you will never regret voting "YES" on both propositions.

This column has had a great deal to say during the past few months about the menace of trucks on the highways Sunday, and especially the smoke-belching Diesel-engine locomotives of the highway have been the targets of editorial wrath. When bills were introduced in the state legislature barring trucks from state highways from Saturday noon to 2 a. m. Monday, and levying a six-cent sales tax on Diesel oil, we predicted both measures would be defeated unless motorists actively supported the measures, because of the powerful trucking lobby at Sacramento. Now there are nasty rumors in the newspapers about a \$33,000 fund in the hands of the lobbyists to be used in educating legislators. The truck owners, competing with the railways, don't want to be regulated by the state railroad commission. If motorists don't want to be crowded off the highways by trucks, they had better do a little lobbying themselves. Letters and telegrams to state legislators will carry weight.

If you've never been to Hidden Springs, you've missed one of the most interesting places in the county. It lies 8½ miles off the Mecca-Blythe road, in the hills southeast of Mecca. The springs are in a canyon, the entrance of which is so narrow that the visitor must walk a short distance and stoop to get under the overhanging rocks, but when he emerges from the hole he finds himself in the most picturesque oasis he may ever expect to see—a box canyon containing small springs surrounded by native palms. There's nothing like it anywhere.

Vandals have done their utmost to destroy the palms, but many have withstood the assaults by fire, knife and axe. When the proposed desert park becomes a national monument, Hidden Springs will be within its borders, and it is hoped Uncle Sam will plant some more palms at that location. In fact, it would be a fine thing to plant palm trees at every spring in all the million and a half acres comprising the park. Many thousands of such palms should be planted and protected from destruction by vandals, thus providing picnic spots for posterity.

The canyons in the vicinity of Hidden Springs are all interesting. Precipitous walls; wonderful coloring of rock and dry mud formations; paloverde trees; ocotillo; wild flowers of many varieties. Roads come to abrupt ending in narrow box canyons where the walls are sheer on all sides except at the narrow entrance. We made the trip to that region Sunday, and can recommend it to any person who appreciates the wonders of the desert. Drive east on the main road from Mecca. A short distance beyond the junction to Painted Canyon, a sign marked "Hidden Springs" points to the right. The desert road from that point isn't bad, but your car should have wide tires. You might have difficulty if you use hard small tires, such as those used on very old cars.

Is the Republican Party coming back? In a municipal election at Danbury, Connecticut, this week, the entire Republican slate was elected, for the first (Continued On Fourth Page)

SACRAMENTO ...LETTER...

(By Assemblyman John Phillips)

This week's letter is written on the train, en route to San Francisco, to attend the conference, called by, now, "Dr." Frances Perkins, to discuss labor, housing, social legislation and rural rehabilitation problems.

When the invitation arrived, on the impressive stationery of the Secretary of Labor, I thought of course that it was one of 80, but inquiry has so far failed to disclose another, in either Assembly or Senate, and I accept the honor as intended for Riverside county because of our interest in these problems and our proposed Coachella Valley project, and possibly in part because of my chairmanship, a year ago, of the state committee investigating the Imperial Valley troubles.

Today has been a busy day. I think I shall write a letter under the sub-head "Diary of a Legislative Peeps." That sub-head's an intriguing idea. I think I'll adopt it! You may look for a letter headed "Epical or Epochal" which will be in order soon. Perhaps what I may say will awaken some of my pleasantly complacent friends. Like the Arabian Nights we are making history that "will be written with needle-gravers upon the eye corners of time."

Then there could be a letter on "Good and Bad Votes" because we must impress upon all of you, who send us here to represent you, a growing condition that strikes at the very heart of representative government. Perhaps next week will let me write that one.

The day began with the Governor's invitation breakfast for the Legislators and the enthusiastic visiting younger Republicans who last night themselves gave a dinner where Col. Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., delivered a speech, in turn following a letter from Herbert Hoover—two expressions that may prove to be the first volleys of the 1936 campaign. But your Assemblyman was disappointed that "the only Republican county in California" in the 1932 election, should have been represented only by himself and his wife and by Myron Bonham and Helen Monroe and not by a single person up from the county.

Later, to the house of the niece of Geoffrey Morgan who once taught school in Riverside and who now represents Santa Monica in the Assembly, which seems to prove that it is a small world. And so later to the train and to this letter, to which we'll give the sub-head (under our new play) "Pick the Winning Numbers!"—for, taking the calendar for Friday, I am going to try and show you what an Assemblyman must do every morning.

Friday's file had 152 numbers, on 37 pages. Do you know what that means? There were 152 bills or resolutions on Special Order, Unfinished Business, or Second or Third Reading. One hundred fifty-two is a big calendar. Even with the electrical voting machine we can't get through that in a day. That means the file will grow steadily. The Senate file has only 63 numbers on Friday. Our file for a week ago had 101 numbers but many were only to be reprinted and returned for committee hearings. The file two weeks ago had 78 numbers and few if any were even controversial. Every file will be full of dynamite from now on.

"What's on file today?"—the question at 10 o'clock every morning. Well, let's see. No. 1—on file AB 1300—a hot one at the very start, which the Building and Loan lobby tried to jam through the day before, typically unwilling to wait even the few days until the report of the special investigating committee was promised by its chairman. The bill may be a good bill (although the few days since Thursday have shown the need of amendment and the wisdom of less haste) but the members have memories of the way the 1933 bill was jammed through the house by the same lobby, aided by the then commissioner, and the vicious use to which that bill was put by several of the companies and AB 1300 was promptly set over until March 28th and will not be voted upon until the committee has reported. We are learning. Like the bootlegger who told his men never to drive over 10 miles an hour, so the stuff might have time to age, present conditions "age" us in two sessions more than a half dozen would have before. That reminds me: No. 137 on file in AB 56, Martin's bill on teaching the effects of alcohol and narcotics (which will pass) and the Walker bill, AB 1959, to stop the employment of minors where liquor is sold, is through our house and on the Senate floor already. Walker is our neighbor, the new Assemblyman from Imperial Valley. His bill is supported by both dries and wets—all convinced that the sale of liquor to minors and

their employment where liquor is sold, must be stopped.

No. 2 on file: A.C.A. 65. There's a hot one! Shall we postpone the return of the utility property to the county tax assessment rolls? Already on file—and set for the 26th! Your Assemblyman will be back by then and there are plenty, we think "No" votes without his. No. 3—Cooperative—we'll leave that for the "Good and Bad Votes" Letter.

The committee on agriculture must have had a meeting! Here are standardization bills for persimmons, apples, lettuce, walnuts, cherries, avocados, celery, asparagus and dates (my own bill, of course). Morgan asks jokingly why spinach is not included and Speaker Craig replies promptly that the sand and gravel lobby is probably too strong. AB 36, putting canners under the commission merchants act, comes up and the author, a new member, offers an amendment from the floor. Steady! The chairman of the committee on agriculture keeps at least a part of one eye always on this little bureau in the state department, undermanned as it is, it has returned over \$30,000 to Riverside county alone in three years—and this amendment was written by the interested parties themselves and changes their relationship to the department! The author says he will straighten it out or send it back to committee.

It is significant that, in this session, bills for standardization, regulation, inspection and "regimentation" are having hard sledding. They must show merit. The committee on agriculture turned down a half dozen in one meeting. The hearing on the milk marketing bills opened a battle and the much amended bills are still in committee.

Here's a short title—but what a battle it promises. It's just the "anti-injunction" bill. And near it, on file, is AB 17, the train length bill, on which I have a great pile of letters, for and against. Labor wants it and agriculture opposes it. I expect simply to vote against it and let others do the arguing. It is my personal opinion that it is a dispute between the lobbies of the two groups, labor and the railroads, and not a matter of the number of cars. The trouble with the railroads is fatty degeneration of the organ of progress, and not a matter of the number of cars, nor even autos and trucks. I can think of only one really progressive idea since the air brake, forty years ago. Make train travel inviting and convenient, and there will be more work and then we can discuss the matter of train length on its merits.

We're just getting started: AB 703 proposes a state reformatory; AB 44 is our old friend, the moratorium, and what a fight that started, for its author, with greater pride of authorship than good judgment, tried to start it moving prematurely and was properly refused a motion to set it for "special order." Another little bill, AB 2036—read it and see if it doesn't propose to have county printing done at the state plant.

AB 578 "the oleo bill"—a 10 per cent tax on oleo, only when made from foreign oils. AB 49—Don't climb high power line poles! AB 1336—the boxing and wrestling bills, out for reprint only. AB 436—intended only to regulate the practice of civil engineering. Hold on! Isn't that wording too broad? How about all our "districts?" All irrigation district assemblymen are on their feet, but a city man (Hornblower) is recognized by the speaker and moves for reconsideration. AB 74—Mike Burns wants a new secondary highway in the first district! Back to committee. AB 78—"Public Utility Districts in Unincorporated Territories"—does that affect Palm Springs? AB 514—somebody forgot to take stallions out of the Civil Code when we made the Agricultural Code two years ago—so we fix that!

AB 88—Patching up the holes in the "school tax," as we ought to call the sales tax. That promises a good battle—not on its merits but because our Epic friends may try to write their amendments into it—where they do not belong. I'll talk about that in "Good and Bad Votes." AB 2173—uncalled for deposits in utilities eventually go to the state. How much will we get, do you suppose?

AB 1205 and 1206—controversial—another unified school district proposal, this time by the state department itself, out for reprint. AB 593—the constitutional convention bill. AB 2136—the opposing moratorium bill. AB 2118—well, all that does is propose a greater change in our tax structure that we've ever had—and seriously considered, too—the gross receipts tax! AB 608—hours of women employees—and AB's 574, 31, 45, 788, all hours of labor and all out "do pass" including the 30-hour week.

AB 1738—Let's fingerprint all state officials. Does that include assemblymen? And AB 1134, affecting the powers and duties of the Criminal Identification Bureau. There are other bills on file relating to crime problems.

Well—how's that? There are still



RUTH NEWMAN, DANCER in the Ramona Pageant cast, holding a poster selected to advertise the famous outdoor play, which will be produced for its twelfth season at Hemet Saturday and Sunday afternoons, April 27 and 28, and May 4 and 5, and May 11 and 12.

108 numbers on file I haven't mentioned. I even overlooked AB 1182—the income tax bill! We'll sort out those that are routine; send back those that are routine; act upon a couple dozen; argue a few; fight bitterly over some. No one knows when a good show will start. While Jack McGregor and A. C. Fulmer sat in the room Thursday, waiting for the public hearing on roads, and with one minute before the time set for that hearing, a motion was introduced which few expected to be discussed, but which started an argument that lasted an hour and brought out the most personal charges I've heard on the floor. Get your ringside seats early!

Finally, Assemblyman Lyons will get a nod from the Speaker and will look at the clock: "Mr. Speaker, I do now move you that we adjourn." Not an unusual day, just a file indicative of the session. One by one the bills come before us. 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. in session—probably longer later. Committee meetings at 9 a. m., 4 p. m. and 7:30 p. m. Shepherding bills through other committees. A bushel of letters, cards, telegrams a day—and glad to get them, for they are now our only contacts with you. Group meetings at lunch or supper and between times. Caucuses! Bills on second and third reading file to read and examine. Amendments to prepare. Ho, hum. Nothing to do until tomorrow.

More visitors: The Governor held a crime conference in one hotel which advised unified methods in meeting organized crime—and the sheriffs met in another hotel and decided centralization wasn't so hot. They'll pass the decision to the Legislature! Sheriff and Mrs. Rayburn and "Steve" Lynch were up for that. A. A. James was here, with Mrs. James, to offer to help on AB 1625—and much appreciated. I see the corporation commissioner in San Francisco tomorrow. In the words of Mae West "Come up and see me sometime." An interesting session, an exciting session, a significant session and always a privilege to represent the county we all admit to be the best in the state.

SEVERAL CASES OF IMPROPER PACKING HEARD BY JUSTICE FREDERICKS

Several cases in which vegetable growers or transporters were charged with deceptive packing of vegetables were heard recently in justice court at Banning. In each case each defendant was fined \$50 and \$40 of the fine suspended.

Cargoes consisted of either lettuce or tomatoes. Mr. Sonada of Niland requested a jury trial and his case will be heard on April 11.

CHERRY BLOSSOMS IN BEAUMONT AND WILDFLOWERS HERE

"What is it I see in this dim-lit Spring evening?"

A flight of warm snow flakes o'erfilling my garden?

'Tis cherry blossoms stealing away from their mothers

To flirt and dance with the mischievous winds."

—Gounoshe Komal.

This week-end will see the famed Cherry Valley blossoms—reproduced from coast to coast and in Japanese newspapers—at the peak of their spring fashion show display. Tartarans, Bings and other varieties are blossoming with greater regularity than common. Peach orchards are also adding their pink to the white billows of the cherries, while scattering prunes are beginning to put forth their petals.

While the Japanese Cherry Blossom Festival of America has had to be postponed until next year, Director Guy Bogart on behalf of the San Geronio Pass citizens invites Southern California and her guests to drive through the country highways of Cherry Valley and see the rich display—with the San Geronio and San Jacinto peaks guarding the pass had their snowy caps mirrored in the white expanse of the orchards.

Bogart Bowl, adjoining the Cherry Valley orchards, offers ample picnic facilities under the aged live oaks in natural setting, with opportunities for a loop trip through the valley and back to U. S. Highway 60 and 99 for a trip to the desert if desired.

"Desert and roadside wildflowers by the end of the week will have reached their best in most regions of the pass and desert beyond," stated Dr. Bogart. "No festival is offered the visitors. They are invited to enjoy the God of the Open Air and to worship in His petal temples in Beaumont's famed "Zone of Ozone," where the mingling of mountain, desert and ocean breezes furnishes an ideal picnic day above the carbon monoxide line."

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W. C. GUNN, Prop.

South Palm Canyon Drive, Opp. Palm Springs Builders' Supply
PLENTY OF PARKING



Princess Zoraida

The World's Greatest Egyptian Clairvoyant, Palmist, and Crystal Gazer

is in Palm Springs for a short time, and has opened a beautiful studio in the Guthrie building, north of Palm Springs Date Market.

She can tell you dates, names and many other things that you should know regarding matters of great importance to you.

Almost from the cradle Princess Zoraida has developed her remarkable powers until today she stands alone in her unusual work, that of assisting her fellow men and women in solving problems of the heart, business, or home.

She has predicted many important events which have already come true. During her sensational career, she has been sought after and consulted by many of the world's leaders and renowned people.

Ella Wheeler Wilcox, famous writer, says of Princess Zoraida in the New York American:

"I have met a woman who has been able to tell me all sorts of true things relative to my past, present, and to foresee many events in the future. All others interested in occult science should not fail to see and hear this remarkable woman..."

Test readings only 50c.

Ford Motor Exchange

You can have the motor in your V-8 Ford exchanged for a factory-reconditioned motor, with all the latest improvements, including all materials and labor, installed for only

\$60.50

No matter how old, or in what condition, your motor may be, you can get one that has been reconditioned at the factory in Detroit, and is as good as a new motor, installed in your car, at that low price. You couldn't have a motor overhauled as completely in any garage so economically, and if you did, you would still have your old motor.

You can get the same exchange service for your Model A Ford for

\$55.50

Remember, this includes the latest improvements, including the tungsten steel valve seats that are good for about 50,000 miles without grinding.

Come in and let us give you particulars.

FORD QUICK SERVICE
Thompson Motor Sales, Inc.

Arthur Schilling and Richard Pierce

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COMPLETE FURNISHINGS

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FURNITURE

NO MATTER
WHAT TYPE,
STYLE OR PERIOD,
IS AVAILABLE
TO YOU
THROUGH
THE

PALM SPRINGS FURNITURE COMPANY

Palm Canyon Drive and Arenas Road
Phone 4834



Desert Data

By DON ADMIRAL
Naturalist

It is an all day trip, more than two hundred miles round trip to Borego Valley but there are compensations; the most outstanding is probably the ocotillo forest a few miles east of The Narrows. If you want to see the ocotillo only, the trip may be shortened by turning around there, but it is only a few miles farther to Borego Valley, through which Anza traveled, to leave the desert and reach the western mountains.

There are a few ranches devoted to turkey raising and the cultivation of tomatoes. Water is secured from wells about 500 feet in depth, the water rising in the wells to within fifty feet of the surface. It would be quite a different story now to Anza if he could go that way again. Some of the accounts of the early explorations make good reading; automobile travel seems almost too comfortable after an account of those first journeys.

There is much cacti, some of which is in blossom. On the far side of the valley is a "Palm Canyon," a delightful place to lunch. If there is time and the inclination, an interesting return trip may be made by way of Warner Hot Springs.

It seems as if everyone knows ocotillo but the following description by Saunders is included for those who are not acquainted with this unique desert plant that is in blossom now:

"Ocotillo. Candlewood (*Fourquiera splendens*). Flowers tubular, bright crimson, crowded in terminal spikes six to eight inches long; a shrub with fragile wood, the stems without branches, ashen gray, thorny; and with small, sessile, axillary leaves, borne near the summit of the stems.

"This striking plant, with masses of whip-like stems rising like a fire-tipped, thorn-encrusted lignified fountain to the height of sometimes 15 or 20 feet from the desert sands, is found abundantly throughout the arid regions of Southeastern California, eastward to Texas and south to Mexico, blooming late in the winter and in the spring. It is of considerable economic importance on the desert, the stems being used for fences and even house walls. The stem is fragrantly resinous and waxy and splints of it may be lighted and will burn like candles. Ocotillo (pronounced ocotee'yo), is a diminutive of ocote, a Mexican pine whose wood is used for torches. Fourquiera commemorates a French doctor of medicine, P. E. Fourquier."

The Indians used nearly every plant of the desert for food or medicinal purposes. One of the most important was the Chia which furnished seed that was their most prized grain. The following description is from Saunders but an additional unmistakable identification is the mint-like odor emitted from the crushed leaves.

"Chia (*Salvia Columbaria*). Flowers small, blue, little exceeding the spiny-toothed calyx, in interrupted whorls subtended by purplish, prickly bracts. Leaves mostly basal, dull green, deeply cut into toothed, blunt lobes, coarsely wrinkled. A purplish-stemmed annual, from four inches to two feet tall, common in warm, dry hills throughout California and eastward to Nevada and Arizona. Blooming from March to May.

"Chia (chee'a) is an odd-looking little plant, its flower heads like bristling buttons impaled on a skewer. The tiny seeds, rich in mustilage and oil, are famous as a staple food of the Pacific coast and Mexican Indians from very ancient times, the plant having been a cultivated plant among the latter. The Indian method of harvesting the seeds is to beat the mature heads with a paddle over a flat basket. After winnowing, the seeds are parched over a fire and ground into meal, which may then be boiled up in water and eaten as a straight mush; or it may be mix with wheat flour, and baked into cakes. A pleasant beverage may also be made from the crushed parched seeds steeped in water, with the addition of lemon and sugar."

Occasionally on the desert near habitation, I find a domestic flower that has escaped from cultivation. It seems to be doing very well in its unprotected environment but time will tell if it is able to survive during unfavorable years.

DILLON SAYS CAMP CAN BE MOVED NOW

To the Editor of
Palm Springs Desert Sun

The long-discussed prison camp controversy has again arisen, and like a flapping scarecrow brings out the same line of alibis from the supervisors that it did in the beginning.

The work at the present site is to be completed in the next two or three weeks, and apparently there is nothing for the prisoners to do but sit idly by and enjoy the comforts of a very well regulated camp.

The balance in the prison camp fund in the March 18th meeting of the board of supervisors was reported as being \$4,292. There will probably be used to complete the present road they are working on approximately \$1,000 to \$1,200, leaving in the neighborhood of \$3,000 in this fund. The statement from certain members of the board, no doubt emanating from Mr. Wickerd, that it would cost \$5,000 to move this camp to Poppet Flats, where the board has already taken a lease and for which the first year's rent amounting to \$100 has already been paid, dating from January 1, 1935, is in my opinion greatly exaggerated.

This is no doubt figuring the installation of a power line over a distance of three to five miles, which I consider is not essential at this time. The estimated cost of this line, I understand, is in the neighborhood of \$3,500. Our C. C. C. camps are known to operate without electricity, and the men, from my observation, are very comfortably situated in these camps. They use in most instances Delco systems. I am advised on good authority that a generator run by an ordinary Ford engine with a little additional equipment can be made to serve a camp of ordinary size very comfortably.

To open the new camp would require a few sacks of cement to build the floors and the septic tanks; and a few hundred feet of pipe to bring the water from the springs in the hills to the camp site. Our cages in which we house our prisoners are portable. We have the necessary truck equipment; we have the necessary man power; hence I fail to see where it would be necessary—or even wise—in these crucial times to spend a penny more than is absolutely necessary to safeguard the lives and health of our men, and with a reasonable amount of comfort.

When the railroads were built across our nation and the great construction work effected as the basis of our present industrial empire of the West, the men who did the work never complained of the lack of semi-luxuries, nor even of moderate privations. At the most the camp in the new location would be installed only eight weeks before the July appropriations are available. While we have the highest regard for the welfare of our prisoners, we do not see that a month or two of living under conditions better than thousands of our Riverside county citizens live from year to year will be an injustice to them.

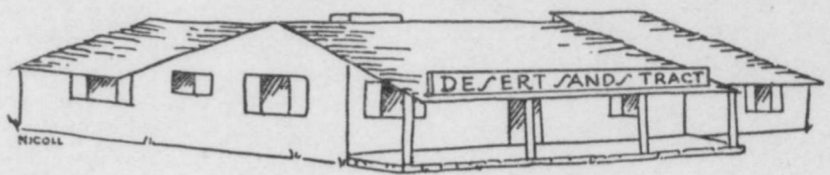
A vast virgin recreational region lies undeveloped in the San Jacinto mountains — inaccessible alike to citizens and tourists — undeveloped because Riverside county has neglected to build a road suitable for modern use.

The Banning-Idyllwild road is the key to this situation. In Black Mountain and Dark Canyon beauty spots the Federal Forestry Service has already built splendid camps with stoves and camping facilities. Their officials have repeatedly told me—and the board of supervisors — that they are ready and anxious to make a big development of camping and recreational development throughout the mountains as soon as the Banning-Idyllwild road is a reality—that it is a policy of the Government not to make big expenditures unless the local officials manifest some interest.

I have been assured—and the fact is well known generally—that the U. S. Forestry officials will start at once to secure permission to build the highway across the Government lands when the county starts its work with sure indications that it means business.

All rights of way to Vista Grande have been secured. There is nothing to hinder the immediate prosecution of the prison camp labor on this highway. It has been a dream of mine for a decade. I consider it the most important item of my four-year agenda for this term as your supervisor.

Sincerely yours,
ROBERT E. DILLON,
Supervisor, Fourth District.



DESERT SANDS TRACT Offers UNUSUAL VALUES

60 foot lots as low as \$300.00
80 foot lots as low as \$400.00
120 foot lots as low as \$600.00

5-room home, beautifully furnished, on large corner lot for \$4750.00 complete.

6-room home, two-car garage, two baths, large lot, \$6850.00.

EXTRAORDINARY VALUES AT EXTRAORDINARILY LOW PRICES!

SEE THEM TODAY

Drive east on Tamarisk Road from Palm Canyon Drive at El Paseo Building to tract office on edge of the desert. Representative on property. Or phone 5411 and representative will be glad to call and show property.

SEVERAL HUNDRED CCC BOYS ENTRAIN FOR LOUISVILLE, KY.

A general evacuation of those CCC workers who have not re-enrolled for another term will begin today. At noon today, 80 men from company 545, Oak Glen, will entrain at the Santa Fe station in Redlands, for the East, where they will be discharged to proceed to their respective homes.

Other homebound CCC boys of the district will join the group at San Bernardino, where the train will be made up. From City Creek, 74 will join the party, 67 from Camp Comfort, and 83 from Lone Pine, a total of 304 from these camps.

The train will proceed then to San Francisco, and from there to Fort Nash, Ky., where the boys will be discharged.

Enrollment period will begin April 1, when the camps will be replenished with new enrollees. It is believed that most of those seeking discharge at the end of this period have jobs in view in their home towns.

COUNTY MILITARY REPRESENTATIVE

R. B. Hampson, Citizens National Bank, Riverside, has been appointed the Military Training Camps Association representative for Riverside county. He will be in charge of the Association's activities in enrolling suitable young men for the 1935 C.M.T. camps. The Military Training Camps Association was organized in 1916 to aid in the selection of officers for the national army. Since the World War it has been active in the cause of national defense, and particularly in the enrollment of C.M.T.C. students.

J. J. Grove was happily surprised last week when Mrs. Grove returned from Pomona with a fine new Plymouth sedan. Mrs. Grove had gone to the city with her niece, Mrs. Pearl Chap, to visit Mrs. Chap's daughter. While there they found a member of the family had purchased a new Plymouth, which suggested to Mrs. Grove it would be a good plan to surprise Mr. Grove with a new car.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES
A Lesson-Sermon on "Reality" will be presented on Sunday in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

Among the Scriptural selections are these verses from Luke: "And it came to pass also on another sabbath, that he entered into a synagogue and taught; and there was a man whose right hand was withered. And the scribes and Pharisees watched him, whether he would heal on the sabbath day; that they might find an accusation against him. But he knew their thoughts, and said to the man which had the withered hand, Rise up, and stand forth in the midst. And he arose and stood forth. . . . And looking around about upon them all, he said unto the man, Stretch forth thy hand. And he did so: and his hand was restored whole as the other."

A passage from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, includes the statements: "If sin, sickness, and death were understood as nothingness, they would disappear. As vapor melts before the sun, so evil would vanish before the reality of good. One must bid the other. How important, then, to choose good as the reality!"

EXPERT MARKSMAN TO HOLD EXHIBITION NEAR AIRPORT, SATURDAY

Captain A. H. Hardy, world renowned rifle, pistol and shotgun expert will give a free exhibition of his marvelous skill at the location just across the road from the Banning airport on Saturday, March 30, at 2 p. m.

John L. Moore Hardware is responsible for Captain Hardy's exhibition and Mr. Moore will be glad to supply additional information at his store.

Captain Hardy will outline Indian heads on plain sheet tin, using his rifle as a painter uses his brush. It takes about 100 shots to complete the picture, which is made in less than three minutes.

Hitting two targets with two revolvers placed ten feet apart, breaking five clay targets thrown into the air by himself with a pump gun, will be features of Captain Hardy's work.

The exhibition starts promptly at 2 p. m. and continues for 30 minutes. The location will be north of Highway 99 and north of the airport.

Try the Desert Sun for Printing.

ELECTRICITY— YOUR SERVANT

Electricity is put to greater use in the homes of Palm Springs than in any community of its size in the West!

If you are not using a modern electric range in your kitchen, you do not know what you are missing in kitchen efficiency, economy, cleanliness and satisfaction. Let us tell you about our low terms on the most modern electric ranges.



The Southern Sierras
Power Company

Cane Brakes Club



The
BEST
TRIO
in the
Valley

East of El Mirador

The Desert Sun

OF PALM SPRINGS, CALIFORNIA

JOHNSON & BARKOW, Publishers

Harvey Johnson and Carl Barkow

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Telephone Palm Springs 4567

Los Angeles Representative

N. C. Nourse and Associates

1031 South Broadway, Los Angeles

Telephone Los Angeles, PRospect 4383

The Policeman

It is sad to think that men so brave,
Who guard us and our treasures dear,
Some children know as bogeymen,
Who fill their hearts with fear.

So, I tell this tale of one we know
That those who read may see
How sentimental and how kind
May a policeman be.

A poor mad dog was snarling near
When we called our friend for aid,
And with a well directed shot,
The brute was lifeless laid.

Then he buried the poor remains
In a grave that he neatly made,
And he rounded it over well
With soft pats of his shiny spade.

But his heart was sad for the dog
That had suffered in that grim way,
And he came and placed a quaint headstone
Where his hapless victim lay.

And, so, I have told this tale,
That you, each and every one,
May know of this man's good deed,
After his duty was done.

—Robert L. Edwards.

WHO'S WHO Among the Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Lombardo, together with Carmen and Mr. and Mrs. Victor Lombardo, were guests again last week-end. They have been guests for six consecutive week-ends.

W. O. Wylie, of Wylie and Sons (publishers) accompanied by Mrs. Wylie, is a guest at the Desert Inn.

Mrs. Ruth Brand, wife of the famous Los Angeles "jail sentence judge," accompanied by her brother, Sam White, RKO director, was a recent visitor.

Winfield Barkley, director of publicity for the Bank of America, was a visitor this week from Los Angeles.

Mesdames Charles Farrell and Ralph Bellamy were recent visitors.

Mrs. I. Miller, wife of the deceased founder of the famous shoe firm, I Miller and Sons, and her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Maurice Miller, are sojourners at El Mirador.

Carole Lombard has been seen about the village.

Mrs. Grace Tibbett, former wife of Lawrence Tibbett and two sons, were recent arrivals.

Col. and Mrs. R. W. Lea of Washington, D. C., are spending a few days in the village.

Charles R. Littler and Henry P. Monahan, officials of the Southern Pacific Railroad, are vacationing in Palm Springs.

Howard Hughes, well known director, flew to the village.

Ida Lupino, beautiful British screen star was a recent arrival.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Hills of San Francisco are spending two weeks in Palm Springs. Mr. Hills is affiliated with the Hills Bros. Coffee Co.

M. T. Cook and E. C. Vanderbilt, officials of the Western Union Telegraph Co., are enjoying the desert sunshine.

Lili Damita, Anna Sten, Mr. and Mrs. Ricardo Cortez have been seen playing tennis at the Racquet Club.

Princess Suzanne Engoffitcheff of London, England, arrived this week. George Alder of Luxemburg, Germany, and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Oppenheimer Oisterick from Hollywood are other guests from abroad.

ECONOMIC HIGHLIGHTS

According to all signs, the Presidential campaign of 1936 is likely to make that of 1932—which was considered exceptionally bitter—look like a tea party. Issues are forming, forces are appearing, that are entirely unprecedented in American politics.

It seems inevitable that there will be a third party in the field—and it seems equally inevitable that that party will be of the extreme left. It may be led by Huey Long, backed by Father Coughlin, and use as its appeal the "Every Man a King" thesis. It may be led by a Townsend Plan advocate, promising prosperity for all through governmental largesse to the aged. It may be led by someone who stands for something we haven't yet heard of.

Few think that the third party candidate would win—the Electoral College system of counting votes for the Presidency makes that practically impossible, as Roosevelt the first discovered, and as La Follette the elder did after him. The third party's im-

SUN SPOTS

(Continued from First Page)

time since 1927. Danbury is a small community, but the Republican majority was 418. Melvin Eaton, chairman of the Republican County Central Committee of New York, told us recently that his state is going Republican at the next election. Huey Long and possibly a Townsend candidate may split the Democratic vote so badly in 1936 that the Republican party will slide in.

Are the county supervisors "stalling" again? A Banning delegation called on the board again last Monday in another effort to get the long-promised prison camp for the Banning-Idyllwild road. After some more quibbling on the part of two of the supervisors, the delegation was promised a "definite" answer would be given on Monday, April 8th. After twenty months of "definite promises," the camp is still at the old location on the Aguanga road.

Speaking of the Aguanga road, does anybody know where it is, whom it serves, or why it was ever started? As far as we have been able to learn, it begins nowhere, ends nowhere and serves a mere handful of people. Its chief function seems to be to provide a location outside of Supervisor Dillon's district in order to punish him for not "playing" with certain supervisors. But why all the east end of the county should be punished we cannot understand.

The history of the controversy, as compiled by the Riverside Chamber of Commerce, appearing on another page of this newspaper, is interesting. We'll not discuss the details here, for the story is so old and has been retold so often, it has become tiresome to the people of the San Geronimo Pass. The Riverside Press deplores the fact that the matter was decided in favor of the Pass at a rump convention in Banning twenty months ago, and that there were threats of boycotting Riverside merchants at an indignation meeting in Banning last week, because west-end supervisors refused to consent to moving the camp. The facts are, Supervisor McGregor of Riverside made the motion to move the camp to the Banning-Idyllwild road before that rump convention was held, and for well-known reasons reversed his decision at a later meeting of the board. We don't believe in boycotts, either, but we can't blame the people of San Geronimo Pass for becoming bitter over the opposition coming from Riverside city's representative.

Banning, Beaumont, Palm Springs, and other communities in this part of the county did not oppose the new Jackrabbit Trail, which is being built at an expense of a half million dollars, chiefly for the benefit of Riverside, so we may reach that city a little quicker to spend our money there. We were satisfied with the road through Redlands, and most of us have felt it is more important to widen the present state highway, and to eliminate many of the hazards, rather than build a new highway to serve Riverside—but we did not complain. The Pass co-operated with Riverside—now the Pass wants a little co-operation. So much has been said regarding the large population that would be served by the Banning-Idyllwild road, and its importance to ALL of the county, it is unnecessary to go into further detail here. We are gratified that the Riverside Chamber of Commerce has come to our assistance. Maybe they will have better luck persuading their supervisor than we have had. Supervisor Dillon worked consistently for the mountain road, and he should have the united support of all his constituents to accomplish his objective. His statement in this newspaper shows there is no reason for keeping the prison camp at the old location. If the people of Riverside will help the Pass in this matter, and when we see the prisoners at work on the Banning-Idyllwild road, we are sure the attitude toward the county seat will again be friendly.

eral-radical camp. General Johnson said that such political opportunism pushes the American democracy steadily toward "a licking or a dictator." It is an interesting fact that, following the speech, the General's views were heartily endorsed in many substantial quarters—including newspapers, public men and industrialists.

Genuine Does Not Mean Expensive

... Because our beautiful Indian rugs are genuine does not mean that they are overly expensive. When speaking of Indian rugs the word genuine is a symbol of highest quality ... not of highest price.

Our Palm Canyon Trading Post is affiliated with the United Indian Traders' Association which was organized for the perpetuation and protection of hand-made Indian arts and crafts. When you buy an Indian rug from us with the tag of the United Indian Traders' Association attached to it, you are assured that this rug is genuine, because you are protected by a guarantee backed by a \$10,000 bond.

Yet these rugs are no more expensive than the imitations of inferior quality and beauty. Our many genuine Indian rugs range in price from

less than \$1.00 to over \$600.00

When you are at Palm Canyon drop in and we will be glad to show them to you.

PalmCanyon Trading Post

R. BRUCE CREGAR

The Only United States Licensed
Indian Trading Post in California
(Member of United Indian Traders' Assn.)
STORE AT PALM CANYON

At the Desert Inn

Desert Inn guests will enjoy a two-hour jinnicksha trip Monday afternoon to view interesting places in the village.

On Thursday the guests will go to Snow Creek canyon for a picnic, with Jack Warner, cowboy host, in charge. Cars will leave the Desert Inn at 11 o'clock.

The famous Stanford Glee Club entertained Desert Inn guests this afternoon and evening. Bullock's also held a Fashion Revue in the dining room and lobby of the Inn. A large crowd was anticipated for both of these events.

"Sun Classified"

WANTED—For cash, canaries, finches and other birds. State what you have. Address Box "L," Banning Record. s34-p

PIANO TUNING—Tuning and repairing. Work guaranteed. Herbert Eddy, phone 3594, Palm Springs. s12tf

1929 FORD TUDOR for Sale. Good mechanical condition; good tires. Write Box 3, or call at 315 North First street, Banning. h10-r11p

THREE DESIRABLE furnished houses, 2 miles north of Whitewater, in beautiful Whitewater Canyon, \$20 and \$25 per month. Apply 207 N. San Geronimo, Banning. r11-s32-tf

FOR SALE—Cabin, furnished, at Snow Creek Station on Highway 99. Also 7-passenger Packard car, perfect condition, sacrifice; also chickens. Inquire at Snow Creek Store. rh13-s33-p

Phone 4888—Red Top Cab.

SIGHTSEEING TOURS

Palm Canyon\$1.25
Daily

9 A. M., 10:30 A. M., 1 P. M.

Date Gardens\$4.25

La Quinta and Indio
Daily 2 P. M.

OTHER POINTS OF INTEREST
BY ARRANGEMENT.

Palm Springs Garage
North Palm Canyon Drive

House Need Cleaning?

Consult Your
CLEAN-RITE HOUSEHOLD CLEANER
Specialists in
Cleaning Rugs, Carpets and
Overstuffed Sets

—Also—
Window Cleaning, Floor Waxing and Kitchen Wash.
Telephone San Bernardino 43407

We have a machine that will clean your rugs right on your floor.
856 Arrowhead Ave.,
SAN BERNARDINO

PLANNING COMMISSION OF COUNTY STUDIES LA QUINTA AND OTHER SUBDIVISIONS

The County Planning Commission, of which Robert L. Edwards of Palm Springs is chairman, met in the court house at Riverside Wednesday and considered the La Quinta Subdivision with reference to water and drainage. A subdivision at Elsinore was also studied along similar lines.

The Midway subdivision between Banning and Beaumont, was considered in regard to streets and alleys.

H. W. Otis of Palm Springs appeared before the Commission with reference to subdividing part of the Araby tract.

The Commission went on record opposing the plan of the state taking over all highways. They felt the service rendered by the road department in this county is very good, and that Riverside county would lose if control and maintenance of the roads were taken over by the state.

Phone 4888—Red Top Cab.

The Camp Ground at WHEELER'S LODGE

on the
PROEBSTEL RANCH
in upper

Whitewater Canyon

is an
Economical Place
to Spend the Summer.

Lots of shade; pure spring water.
Very scenic location.
Come up and see our camp sites.
Rates are very low.

Make your reservations early.

Drive to the END of the road.
Only five miles north of State Highway from Whitewater.

ASSURANCE of QUALITY

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ON THE BOX.

ERNEST HINKLEY Florist

Palm Canyon Drive

Theatre Entrance

El Ranchito Club

Building and Equipment

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or will lease for a period
of 10 years

See W. M. GRAY, Owner
Central Hotel

Chino Canyon Mesa

Panoramic View Property
With the Highest Elevation
Overlooking Palm Springs
LARGE LOTS or 2½ and 5 ACRE ESTATES
AT WHOLESALE PRICES

Highly Restricted

Office on Tract

Or See

RUFUS J. CHAPMAN

Licensed Real Estate Broker

Associates

ARCHIE O. PALMER

JAMES PRESSLEY

Opposite Desert Inn

Telephone 4552

Desert Sunbeams

The board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce will meet Tuesday evening, April 2, at 8 p. m., in the library of the Grammar school house.

Ernest Hinkley spent several days in Los Angeles on business, this week.

Dr. and Mrs. Henry Hoagland, accompanied by some friends from the East, made a trip to Imperial Valley on Tuesday of this week. They also crossed the border and visited in Mexico.

Rob Abbott, a former resident of Palm Springs and manager two years ago of the Smoke Tree Stables, was a visitor in the village on Monday. Mr. Abbott is now associated with Tom Mangan, polo authority and former resident of Palm Springs, the two now managing the Fairmount Park polo field in Riverside.

Worden Bethel, a former resident of the village, has spent several days this week painting in the vicinity of Palm Springs. Over last week-end Mr. Bethel brought with him fourteen members of his art class from Redlands, where he now resides. The class got some first-hand information in the art of desert flower painting.

Mr. and Mrs. Culver Nichols spent a few days this week in Los Angeles visiting friends.

Mrs. Ted Stein and daughter, Miss Mary Helen Stein, spent last week-end in Pasadena as house guests of Mrs. Philip Thomas, prominent socialite.

Bob Geggie, brother of Jim Geggie, of the Desert Inn, is spending several days in Palm Springs as a guest of his brother. Bob is a student at Stanford University.

A new tract office is now under construction at Rufus Chapman's Chino Canyon Mesa.

Earle Strebe last week purchased another beautiful young horse. His name is "Ebony King." He is a two-year-old black stallion and is a grandson of Rex Peavine. "Ebony King" comes from the Kellogg ranch near Pomona. Walter McCormick, local authority on horses, assisted Mr. Strebe in making his selection.

Miss Beverly Bryan, former resident of Palm Springs, returned to the village last week to remain for the balance of the season.

Hobart Garlick of the Oasis Hotel, who has been resting at Loma Linda for the last ten days is reported as considerably improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lloyd, the latter known as Miss Mildred Davis on the screen, and Mr. Lloyd's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Darcy Lloyd, have enjoyed several interesting desert rides, leaving from Cliff's Stables.

C. H. Gaines, brother-in-law of Mrs. Alanta E. Gillette, spent a few days this week at the Gillette home in Tahquitz Desert Estates.

Vern Spackman, of the Racquet Club, made a trip on the desert early this week to find the best locations to view wildflowers. He reports the best display to be near The Dunes Club.

Resident automobile owners can have their "white slips" validated by Clem Sweeters, deputy county assessor, at his office in the Banning city hall. Taxpayers who have cars can look up Mr. Sweeters and he will validate the slips, assessing the car on the regular tax statement. Those who do not own real estate, can pay their automobile tax to Mr. Sweeters when they get the tax bill from the county tax collector's office, and thus have the white slip validated without having to make a trip to Riverside.

For printing, phone 4567.

LOCAL AIRPORT PROVES POPULAR WITH AVIATORS

All available hangar space was taken at the local airport several times this week.

Howard Hughes, famous movie director, arrived at the Palm Springs airport yesterday in his Sikorsky Amphibian, a twin-motored ten-passenger cabin plane. Mr. Hughes flew the huge sea-and-land plane here alone, to see the tennis tournaments. He uses the plane to commute between the Hollywood studios and his yacht in San Diego harbor.

Gladys O'Donnell, famous aviatrix and air-race pilot, is here in the interest of an air derby in connection with the San Diego Exposition. She flew to Palm Springs in her Taper Wing Waco. Miss O'Donnell is particularly interested in promoting a cross-country race for women. She is the head of the "Ninety-niners," an organization of women flyers.

Grey Hills, of San Francisco, head of Hills Brothers Coffee Company, landed at the local airport Thursday in his "Bird" plane. He was accompanied by his mechanic. Mr. Hills also flies a Kinner Envoy.

Lieutenant A. C. Read, from the U. S. Naval Base at Long Beach, accompanied by his mechanic, arrived Wednesday in a Vought Corsair.

Gene Readwell stopped over yesterday at the airport, in his Kinner Sportster. He was enroute from Phoenix to Los Angeles.

Marion McKee, the "skyrisman", owner of a school of aeronautics at the Los Angeles Airport, arrived Tuesday accompanied by Miss Jayne Shattuck. Miss Shattuck is the wife of Jack Kirkland, well known writer.

She is only 20 years of age, but she put the Waco F-2 plane through a series of stunts over the local airport Tuesday that would do credit to a veteran stunt flyer. She registered at Hotel Del Tahquitz. Mr. McKee returned to Los Angeles Tuesday and came back with a Mr. Brewer on Thursday, to view the tennis tournament.

Earl Vance, pilot of the familiar Autogiro used to trail huge advertising banners through the sky, landed here Wednesday in his autogiro. He was enroute from Desert Center to Los Angeles. Vance hails from Great Falls, Montana.

"Chief" Bowhan, noted Indian test pilot from Wichita, Kansas, landed here Wednesday in his Speedwing Travelair. He is well-known as a stunt flyer for the movies.

Joe Harper, of Los Angeles, arrived yesterday in his Kinner Sportwing. He registered at El Mirador.

Bill Warren, field representative of the Kinner Airplane Corporation of Los Angeles, arrived here Thursday in a new Envoy to pick up Robert Porter, president of the corporation. The Envoy is now being demonstrated to army officials at March Field.

Flying here Saturday from Los Angeles in a chartered plane were Miss Carole Lombard and "Bob" Riskin. After a week-end vacation at the Desert Inn, they returned to Los Angeles on Monday. This was Miss Lombard's first trip here by air, and she enthusiastically remarked on the scenic grandeur of the trip, stating she hoped to make it frequently in the future.

L. B. Mayer arrived Saturday on W. R. Hearst's new high speed Vultee, flown by "Dick" Mitchell.

Mitchell was favorably impressed with the local airport, stating that it was one of the few "small-town" airports which could be used by the new high-speed planes.

Bernie Topitzky, Beverly Hills realty dealer, also flew to Palm Springs in a chartered plane as did Mr. and Mrs. Gowan of Glendale.

Hangaring their planes at the airport during the past week were: E. H. Moore, field representative of the King Drilling Company at Tulsa, Okla.; Ranch A. N. Pack of Nogales, Arizona; Joe Harper of Beverly Hills, and E. R. Wallace of Santa Barbara. Ralph Le Coe flew to Santa Barbara Tuesday and returned to the village the following day. Robert Phoel accompanied Mr. Le Coe.

Joseph W. Harper, sportsman pilot of Hollywood, has been a frequent visitor to the village the past ten days. Mr. Harper flies down in his own airplane, a Kinner Sportwing. He and Mrs. Harper spent a month here earlier in the season, occupying the Wilkins cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Hills of San Francisco are spending two weeks at Palm Springs, being guests at the Desert Inn. The trip down was made in Mr. Hill's luxurious Kinner Envoy, the flying time from San Francisco being less than three hours.

Robert Porter, president of Kinner Airplane and Motor Corp., Ltd., of



BRYCE FOGLE, Baritone, who is appearing in a series of concerts at the Desert Art Galleries of Bettye K. Cree.

Glendale, flew down to Palm Springs, bringing two guests for lunch. Since it only requires forty minutes to fly from Glendale to Palm Springs, Mr. and Mrs. Porter are frequent winter guests here.

Mr. Harry B. Fleming of Oklahoma City dropped into Palm Springs from the air last week in a beautiful new snow-white Kinner Sportwing which has been flying back to Oklahoma City.

Mrs. Frank Calvin (Cecilia De Mille) was a guest at the Desert Inn Sunday for luncheon, having flown down with Robert Porter's party. Mrs. Calvin, who took her first flying instruction at Palm Springs Airport, is now a full-fledged pilot as well as an accomplished horsewoman of national renown.

Visiting planes from at least six different states, and eleven different airports registered at the local airport during the past week.

Last week Dr. and Mrs. Gowan of Glendale, in a new Fairchild, and A. N. Pack, from Nogales, also in a Fairchild, stopped here for the night. Ed Campbell of United Air Services in a Bellanca, Lt. Whittier in a California National Guard Douglas plane; J. R. Jarecki of Erie, Pa., in a new Waco.

Among visitors here Saturday were Clare Kingsbury, flying a new Stinson, with officials of the King Drilling Company from Tulsa, Okla.; Leland Hayward in his "Waco cabin plane," Vance Breese returning to Los Angeles from Chicago, and Gus Pitcairn flying a chartered plane from Los Angeles.

Howard F. Crocker, of Denver, Colorado, is here visiting with his son, Francis Crocker, manager of the local office of the Southern Sierras Power Company. The chief object of Mr. Crocker's visit here is to get acquainted with his eight-months old grand-daughter, Jeremy Freeman Crocker.

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El Mirador Guests

Dr. and Mrs. Roy Chapman Andrews were visitors at El Mirador Hotel last week-end, as also were Col. and Mrs. R. W. Lea of Washington, D. C. Col. Lea is associate administrator of the NRA.

Motion picture celebrities relaxing in the sun at El Mirador this week were Pat Di Cicco, Frank Orsatti, Miss Kathryn Carver and her sister, Peggy Drum, Howard R. Hughes and Wendy Barrie.

Mrs. Bill Hay arrived from Chicago on Wednesday to join her famous husband, announcer for Amos 'n' Andy.

Guests at El Mirador include Dr. Sven Lokrantz, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Bryant of Long Beach; Mr. and Mrs. John Considine, J. B. Shillingford and Misses Mary and Betty Shillingford; Mrs. Robert B. Honeyman, Jr., Miss Mini Honeyman and Mrs. Thomas Capstick, Pasadena; W. V. R. Smith, Vinson Vaughan and Mr. and Mrs.

Nicholas Ludington and Wright Ludington, Santa Barbara.

Robert Fullerton III and N. E. Halaby, Jr., are among Stanford University students vacationing at Palm Springs.

Harry H. Ward and his sister, Miss H. G. Ward of Brookline, Mass., are among Easterners at El Mirador, as also are Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Dubbs and their son and daughter, Carlton and Betty Dubbs, of Winnetka, Ill.; Mrs. E. D. Parker, Miss Sally Parker and Miss Barbara Smith of Rockford, Ill.

Other recent visitors include Mr. and Mrs. Milton H. Bren of Beverly Hills; Mrs. Donald C. McCoy, Pasadena; Mr. and Mrs. Stuart M. Aldrich, Providence, R. I.; Mrs. Blackwell Christopher, Long Beach; Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Morse of Bellingham, and Misses Betty and Shirley Morse, Mrs. Guy G. Smith, Los Angeles; Mrs. Russell Wiggins, Middletown, N. Y.; and Mr. and Mrs. Carl F. Boetticher Evansville, Ind.

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SUPERVISORS TO GIVE DEFINITE ANSWER TO PASS ON APRIL 8, AFTER 20 MONTHS PROMISES

Palm Springs citizens are very much interested in the development of Mt. San Jacinto and the proposed state mountain park. This community is likewise interested in building good roads into the area from this side of the mountain, and for that reason the local Chamber of Commerce has taken an active part in supporting Banning and Beaumont in their campaign to secure the improvement of the Banning-Idyllwild road, which traverses the most scenic section of the mountains. When the road is built, it will be a part of a loop connecting with the Palms-to-Pines road at Keen Kamp. An easy half-day trip for the people of Palm Springs who want to travel over the loop. The Banning-Idyllwild road, when completed, will be the shortest route from Palm Springs to Idyllwild.

The county supervisors have promised for nearly two years to move the county prison camp to the Banning-Idyllwild road, but the matter has been postponed so often until citizens of the Pass have become greatly exasperated. Large delegations have attended numerous meetings of the county board, returning each time with another promise. Several indignation meetings have been held in Banning, but still the camp has not been moved.

Mayor C. K. Deweese, Secretary Wallace Sutter and City Clerk John E. White, all of Banning, attended the meeting of the board of supervisors at Riverside Monday morning concerning the moving of the prison camp to the Banning-Idyllwild road. Previous to their appearance before the board, a committee from the Riverside Chamber of Commerce had asked the supervisors for information concerning the long debated action and had been assured that "something would be done" within thirty days.

Being dissatisfied with the same old stalling methods that have marked the progress of this question up to this date the delegation from Banning went on to the supervisors' meeting and the Mayor asked for some definite word to take back to Banning.

Dillon Wants Quick Action

Supervisor Dillon moved that Prison Camp Superintendent Wicker be instructed to move the camp within 30 days to the Banning-Idyllwild road, stating this would give him plenty of time to finish the Aguanga road to the Indian reservation which marked the end of rights-of-way owned by the county.

Chairman McGregor objected to such a motion as accomplishing no good at the present time since the board had already decided on that.

Talbot Bails

Supervisor Talbot suggested the advisability of waiting until assurance would be forthcoming that the new program of the Governor would not take over all county roads as state roads. If such a program does pass the legislature the county would be forced to abandon the prison camp.

Deweese Insists

Mayor Deweese answered by stating the above question was a matter that could not be decided for some time to come and that if the bill should pass the legislature, the matter could be taken care of then as the camp would have to be abandoned in whatever locality it might be at that time.

Supervisor Talbot stated that he did not intend to be browbeaten into voting for anything he thought detrimental to the county as a whole even though it might accommodate the citizens of the Pass country. He also suggested that Banning use the old road now in use, stating he had been over it and thought it a good road.

Wants Pass to Pay

This drew caustic answers from Mr. Deweese and Mr. Sutter. Supervisor Stanfield asked if Banning and Beaumont would feel inclined to contribute any money to the moving of the camp if it should be found that there was not sufficient money in the county to do so. An emphatic "no" was the answer from Mayor Deweese, who said that there was plenty of money at the time the camp should have been moved and that the Pass people should not be asked to contribute to a situation that was caused by the action of the supervisors.

Will Know April 8th

Chairman McGregor stated that the board would have a definite answer

for the Pass district people two weeks from Monday, on April 8. In the meantime some of the supervisors signified their intention of going over the ground of the old and new locations for the camp.

Mr. Sutter asked the board if there was any possibility of actual consideration of improvement of the old Banning-Idyllwild road instead of the new survey, stating that such a possibility, mentioned by Supervisor Talbot, would find very active and pronounced opposition in Banning. He was assured that such a possibility was not contemplated.

Twenty Months Delay

From August 7, 1933, when the original motion to move the camp was made by Supervisor McGregor, to the present time, all progress made in the actual moving resolves itself into a promise to give a definite answer April 8, 1935, exactly twenty months later.

Riverside's Report

The history of the prison camp controversy as compiled from county records and statements of county officials is as follows:

The prison camp was originally located on a site owned by the county near Keen Kamp and prison camp labor was used to build most of the Pines-to-Palm highway.

After that highway was completed, the camp was moved to Dripping Springs and the labor used on the Imperial Highway project and other roads in this district.

Cost of Prison Camp

The total expense of the prison camp per year, including \$3,300 for salary of superintendent, \$20,000 for wages and board of prisoners and \$12,500 for wages of employees. This does not include the expense of building the roads, which is about \$20,000 a year additional.

The people of Beaumont, Banning and Palm Springs felt that their section was entitled to part of the projects of road construction by prison labor and felt that the Banning-Idyllwild road should be improved and in 1933 several requests were made to the board of supervisors to move the prison camp from Dripping Springs and start work on the Banning-Idyllwild road.

Date to Move Camp

On August 7, 1933, it was voted on motion by Supervisor McGregor and seconded by Supervisor Moore to move the prison camp to the north side of the mountains and start work immediately on the Banning-Idyllwild road.

On August 17, 1933, an informal conference of Supervisors Stanfield, Dillon and Shaver was held at Banning at which it was agreed to postpone the removal of the camp until work on the Bergman, DeLuz and Bundy Canyon roads was completed.

Vote to Move Camp Rescinded

On August 21, 1933, the previous action to move the camp immediately was rescinded on motion by Stanfield, seconded by Dillon, and it was voted to retain the camp at Dripping Springs until work on the three roads above named was completed.

An appropriation of about \$6,000 from the county gas tax funds was voted to make a survey of the Banning-Idyllwild road, and this survey is now partly finished.

Keen Kamp Site Vacated

In July, 1934, Supervisor Dillon ordered the clerk to notify the state highway engineer to vacate the old prison camp near Keen Kamp so that it would be ready for use as a prison camp. The camp had been retained for some time by the state highway department as a work camp. Over 7,000 gallons of water per day are available at this site and pipe lines and some buildings are now in place as well as sewage facilities.

On August 6, 1934, after waiting for more than a year, a delegation from the Pass district attended the board of supervisors meeting and requested that the promise made by Supervisors Shaver, Stanfield and Dillon be kept and that the camp be moved. No action was taken.

Vote to Move Camp to Vista Grande

On August 13, 1934, the Pass delegation again appeared before the board of supervisors, and on motion by Dillon, supported by Stanfield and Moore, it was voted to move the camp to the Vista Grande site on the Banning-Idyllwild road, the full camp to be in the new location within sixty days, preparations for the new site to be started immediately.

On September 5, 1934, the board of supervisors made an inspection trip of the Banning-Idyllwild road.

Vote to Move Camp to Keen Kamp

On September 17, 1934, it was voted,

on motion by Dillon, seconded by Moore, that the previous action to move the camp to the Vista Grande site within sixty days be rescinded. It was then voted on motion by Stanfield, seconded by McGregor, that the prison camp be moved to the Keen Kamp site after completion of the new road connecting with the main highway road near Sulphur Springs, time of completion not to exceed five months. (These minutes were corrected at the meeting on September 34 to read "Indian Reservation at Ca-huilla" instead of "Sulphur Springs," as it was stated that the clerk had made a mistake of transcribing the minutes.)

Description of Road

The Riverside Chamber of Commerce report states further that the Banning-Idyllwild road is a narrow, winding road used as a short cut from the Pass district to Idyllwild. Although in the past years the county has expended in the neighborhood of \$50,000 on this road, it is dangerous to modern traffic.

The road is thirty-two miles long at present and by the new survey will be twenty-five miles long and it is estimated that if it is improved to meet modern traffic conditions, it will require an expenditure of over \$500,000. The lower six miles of the route as surveyed would require heavy machinery for the rock fills and excavations necessary, and it is estimated that this section of the road would cost from \$40,000 to \$50,000 per mile to build and that it would cost approximately \$250,000 up to the first summit.

Advise Federal Aid

Because of this excessive cost, which could not be borne by the county, and because prison camp labor could not be used for the heavy construction work required on the lower six miles of the route, federal aid must be obtained.

Federal laws permit the Forestry Department to construct roads either in or adjacent to forest reserves, and it seems probable that a federal appropriation could eventually be obtained for the heavy construction at the lower end of the route, especially so because a similar appropriation was made on the Pines-to-Palms highway.

The fact that prison labor could not be used to advantage on the lower portion of the route and the fact that the camp would be located only a short distance from the main highway and transcontinental railroad would

eliminate the lower section from consideration as a camp site. On the other hand, prison camp labor can be used to advantage on the long grades and less rocky stretches at the upper end of the route.

There are several available campsites on the upper portion of the road, with adequate water supply, among them the Keen Kamp site, Vista Grande and others.

Suggest Permanent Camp

A permanent camp should be selected as it is not possible to move the camp every few months to be close to the place where actual work is being done. During the past year or so, it has been necessary to transport the workers as far as thirty miles every day.

Expense of moving the camp will be several thousand dollars. The building of a cesspool alone would cost about \$750 and because of the narrow road it would be necessary to knock down the prison camp houses to transport them to any other site except the Keen Kamp site to which the houses could be transported intact.

On September 20, 1934, representatives of the Beaumont, Banning and Palm Springs district appeared before the board of directors of the Riverside Chamber of Commerce and asked help in obtaining favorable action from the board of supervisors.

Ask for Justice

The people of the Pass district and Palm Springs feel that they have not been treated justly and that their request has not been given the consideration to which that populous section of the county is entitled. They have stated that they would be satisfied, however, if a definite time for starting the work on the Banning-Idyllwild road were set and the agreement kept by the board of supervisors.

A committee consisting of Gillespie, Lynn, Leith and Wheelock was appointed to meet with the Riverside county supervisors.

A meeting was held with Supervisors Moore and McGregor on September 22, 1934, who agreed that the camp should be moved at a definite time and work started as soon as possible on construction of the Banning-Idyllwild road. It was suggested, however, that Supervisor Stanfield be asked to sit in on the meeting so that a definite agreement could be reached which would settle the matter definitely in the board of supervisors.

The secretary called Mr. Bogart at Beaumont as agreed upon, and asked that no further action be taken by the people of the Pass district until after

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Monday, September 24, when it was planned to have a meeting with the three supervisors above named.

Agreed to Move Oct. 1, 1934

On September 24, 1934, Mr. Dillon made a motion that because of lack of water at the Keen Kamp site, the prison camp be moved to Vista Grande. This statement about the water caused considerable discussion, as an agreement was entered into by the county granting the Idyllwild Corporation certain spring water on the condition that a permanent supply of 7,000 gallons per day be available to the Keen Kamp site. It was decided that an inspection trip should be made to the Keen Kamp site and Vista Grande site on Friday, September 28, to find out about the water before any further action was taken.

It was found that there was no basis of fact for the statement that there is no water at Keen Kamp site and Mr. Emerson of Idyllwild said that he had never made the statements concerning water attributed to him by Mr. Dillon. It was found that water is available at all the proposed sites at the upper end of the road.

On October 1, 1934, the committee met with Supervisors McGregor, Moore and Stanfield at 9:00 a. m. and obtained an agreement that the matter would be settled satisfactorily.

At the supervisors meeting which followed, it was voted on motion by Dillon, seconded by Moore that "arrangements be begun immediately for

the moving of the prison camp site to a site at or near Vista Grande."

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TUNNEL ENDS CONNECTED ON DESERT JOBS

On Friday afternoon, March 22, at 3:27 o'clock, another chapter was written in the annals of the Colorado River aqueduct. At this time the three-mile tunnel between the Thousand Palms Camp and Wide Canyon Camp was "holed through." After a year and a half of daily drilling, blasting, and mucking, there finally remained on March 22 but twenty feet to complete this tunnel.

At 3:27 p. m. Mrs. R. M. Merriman, wife of the general superintendent of the Coachella division, and Mrs. J. R. Austin, wife of the general foreman at Thousand Palms, together threw the switch which fired the shot that "holed through" this tunnel.

The engineers are to be congratulated that the line of the tunnel met within less than a quarter of an inch. Congratulations are also in order to the ladies on having "holed through" the first major tunnel on the Coachellas.

SMOTHER INDIAN CHILD IN SLEEP

A very unusual and exceedingly unfortunate tragedy occurred on the Santa Rosa Indian reservation resulting in the death of the infant baby of Mr. and Mrs. Juan Tortes. Due to the heavy snow storms and the cold, the members of the Tortes family, father, mother, an older child and the infant, huddled together in one bed to keep warm. In some manner, the infant was smothered.

ENJOY WILDFLOWERS AND PROTECT THEM

"Enjoy wildflowers where they grow and leave them for others to enjoy."

With California's lavish spring display of blossoms adding to the pleasure of motor trips at this season, the Automobile Club of Southern California draws attention to the above plea of the California Conservation Cooperation Committee.

For the purpose of creating a strong public opinion for protection of the state's natural resources in flowers, plants, trees, and wild life, the committee sponsored the recently observed California Conservation Week. The aim to promote unified action by schools, civic leaders, officials, and individuals to arouse interest in the protection of roadside beauty and the preservation of natural landscape values.

One feature of the conservation effort was to bring particularly to the attention of the motoring public the fact that it is unlawful to cut, destroy, or remove any native tree, shrub, fern, herb, bulb, cactus or flowers on state or county highway rights of way. The law also prohibits cutting or removing such growths for commercial purposes from any public or private land, except, in the latter case, with written consent of the owner.

The penalty provided by law for the offense is a fine of not more than \$200, or imprisonment for a maximum of six months, or both fine or imprisonment.

State Traffic Officer James Linthicum has returned from a Los Angeles hospital where he underwent a major operation as a result of injuries which he received in a motorcycle accident some months ago.

Phone your news to 4567.

THOUSANDS OF TROUT PLANTED IN STREAMS OF SAN JACINTO

Fishing in the San Jacinto mountain streams is going to be improved, following the efforts of Supervisor Robert E. Dillon to have most of the streams stocked. During the past two weeks, there have been planted in four of the streams in the vicinity of Idyllwild 44,000 trout, from five to 10 inches in length.

Heavy rainfall in the San Jacinto mountain region the past few months has assured the full running of the various streams stocked. E. C. Moore, president of the fish and game commission, has written to Mr. Dillon that "more fish will be planted a little later on if the supply is sufficient, and I'm sure it will be."

Three thousand trout have also been planted this spring in Snow creek. These are from five to 10 inches long and a few are even reported of a larger size.

CAR FOUND FULL OF BULLET HOLES ON HIGHWAY 99

A Packard car was found, between Garnet and Indio, Tuesday night. It was riddled with bullets. No one was about the premises, and the shooting is a mystery. It is reported that the car was stolen at Redlands.

Mrs. Frank Campbell entertained a number of her Banning friends at a birthday party Sunday evening, in honor of Miss Catherine Hicks. Scene of the delightful affair was Mrs. Campbell's home in Palm Springs. The guests enjoyed numerous games. Among those attending the affair were: Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Rutherford, Mr. and Mrs. Pierce, Mrs. Adelia Hunt, Frank Campbell, Robert Campbell and Horace Hunt.

NOTICE OF ELECTION

Notice is hereby given to the qualified electors of the fire limits of Palm Springs Fire Department in the County of Riverside, State of California, that an election will be held on the 1st day of April, 1935, at The Palm Springs School house library within said fire limits, between the hours of 8:00 o'clock A. M. and 5:00 o'clock P. M. for the purpose of electing one Fire Commissioner for the Palm Springs Fire Protection District.

Said election is authorized under Act No. 2593:

"An act to allow unincorporated towns and villages to equip and maintain a fire department and to assess and collect taxes, from time to time, for such purpose, and to create a Board of Fire Commissioners."

That Robert L. Edwards, Mrs. H. L. Hansen, and Mrs. John Holditch

will act as judges of said election and that

Mrs. O. S. McKinney, and Mrs. E. L. Parker,

will act as clerks thereof, and conduct the same, said judges and clerks being competent and qualified electors of said fire limits.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF we have hereunto set our hands this 15th day of March, 1935.

NOTICE OF ELECTION

Notice is hereby given to the qualified electors of the policing limits of Palm Springs Police Protection District in the County of Riverside, State of California, that an election will be held on the 1st day of April, 1935, at the Palm Springs School house library within said policing limits, between the hours of 8:00 o'clock A. M. and 5:00 o'clock P. M. for the purpose of electing one Police Commissioner for the Palm Springs Police Protection District.

Said election is held under the authority of Assembly Bill No. 544:

"An act to allow unincorporated towns and villages to establish, equip, and maintain a police department, to provide for the formation, government and operation of said police districts, the assessment, collection, custody, and disbursement of taxes for such purpose, and to create a board of police commissioners."

That Robert L. Edwards, Mrs. H. L. Hansen, and Mrs. John Holditch

will act as judges of said election and that

Mrs. O. S. McKinney, and Mrs. E. L. Parker

will act as clerks thereof, and conduct the same, said judges and clerks being competent and qualified electors of said policing limits.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF we have hereunto set our hands this 15th day of March, 1935.

JOHN HOLDITCH,
GEORGE ROBERSON,
C. G. LYKKEN,
Palm Springs Police Protection Commission.

PRINCESS ZORAIDA

Princess Zoraida, Egyptian clairvoyant, palmist, and crystal gazer, has opened a studio in Palm Springs in the Guthrie building, north of the Palm Springs Date Market. Literature regarding this Egyptian seeress states that "She not only tells you your birthplace, occupation and religion but how many brothers, sisters, mother and their names. Whether your birthplace is a village or a large city and many other remarkable events, how and when they happened; all about them."

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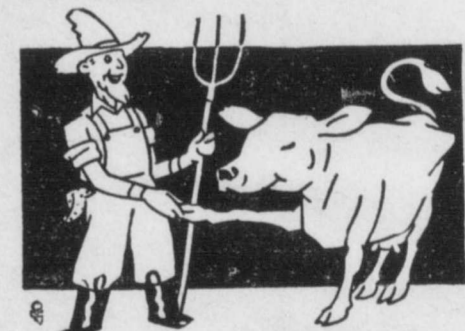
FOR the convenience of residents and visitors, Mr. Myron W. Terry, Southern Pacific passenger representative, is now located in Palm Springs, and is equipped to help you with every detail of any trip... railroad and Pullman tickets, information, reservations, baggage-handling, and so on.

Mr. Terry will call at your hotel or residence at your convenience, if you will telephone him—Palm Springs 5422. In addition, the facilities of our Palm Springs Station are at your service day and night, seven days a week.

You save time when you board a train at Palm Springs Station, on the main transcontinental route of the Southern Pacific. Three fine, fast trains (the *Golden State Limited*, the *Sunset Limited* and the *Apache*) daily to the East, and a late afternoon train for travel to the Coast.



SOUTHERN PACIFIC



ON FRIENDLY TERMS

It takes a lot of inspection and research and care to keep milk perfect in its quality, energy content and purity. We start with the cows in our milk herds—we see that they get square deal treatment. And the cows reciprocate by giving us and you a milk that is superior in every way. A perfect circle of friendly terms does it.

ARMSTRONG'S DAIRY

NOTICE OF TAX ELECTION OF PALM SPRINGS FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to a resolution of The Board of Fire Commissioners of the Palm Springs Fire Protection District, duly adopted at a meeting held on the 7th day of March, 1935, an election will be held on the 1st day of April, 1935, to submit to the qualified electors residing within the fire limits of said district the question as to whether said district shall expend the sum of Five Thousand Five Hundred (\$5,500.00) Dollars in the fiscal year from July 1, 1935, to June 30, 1936, inclusive, which is a sum in excess of five percentum more than the expenditures of said district for the year 1934-35, and use the sum of Two Thousand Five Hundred (\$2,500.00) Dollars now held as a surplus fund by said district, for the purpose of purchasing land and erecting a fire station thereon and of establishing and equipping a fire department for said district and for protecting the same from loss by fire and a tax be levied and raised for said purpose.

Said election will be held in the Palm Springs School Library in Palm Springs in said district at the same time and place as the election to be held for the purpose of electing a commissioner for said district.

That the ballot for said election shall be worded as follows:
PALM SPRINGS FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT
TAX ELECTION BALLOT

(To vote on the following question stamp a cross (X) in the voting square opposite thereto.)

Shall the Palm Springs Fire Protection District expend the sum of Five Thousand Five Hundred (\$5,500.00) Dollars in the fiscal year from July 1, 1935, to June 30, 1936, inclusive, which is a sum in excess of five percentum more than the expenditures of said district for the year 1934-35, and use the sum of Two Thousand Five Hundred (\$2,500.00) Dollars now held as a surplus fund by said district, for the purpose of purchasing land and erecting a fire station thereon and of establishing and equipping a fire department for said district and for protecting the same from loss by fire and a tax to be levied and raised for said purpose.	Tax-Yes	
	Tax-No	

The following persons shall constitute the Board of Election:
Judge, Robt. L. Edwards.
Judge, Mrs. H. L. Hansen.
Judge, Mrs. John Holditch.
Clerk, Mrs. O. S. McKinney.
Clerk, Mrs. E. L. Parker.

The polls shall be opened at eight o'clock A. M. and close at five o'clock P. M. on the day appointed for said election.

A copy of this notice shall be posted in three of the most public places in said district for not less than ten days prior to the date of said election and also shall be published in The Desert Sun of Palm Springs, a newspaper printed and published in said district, for at least two regular issues thereof.

Dated: March 14, 1935.

A. F. HICKS,
JOHN KLINE,
CHAS. N. BOSWORTH,
Palm Springs Fire Protection Commission.

NOTICE OF TAX ELECTION OF PALM SPRINGS POLICE PROTECTION DISTRICT

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to a resolution of the Board of Police Commissioners of the Palm Springs Police Protection District, duly adopted at a meeting held on the 7th day of March, 1935, an election will be held on the 1st day of April, 1935, to submit to the qualified electors residing within the limits of said police district the question as to whether said district shall expend the sum of Seven Thousand (\$7,000.00) Dollars in the fiscal year from July 1, 1935, to June 30, 1936, inclusive, which is a sum in excess of five percentum more than the expenditures of said district for the year 1934-35, for the purpose of purchasing land and erecting a police station thereon and of establishing and equipping a police department for the said police district and for the protection of life and property therein and a tax be levied and raised for said purpose.

Said election will be held in the Palm Springs School Library in Palm Springs in said district at the same time and place as the election to be held for the purpose of electing a commissioner for said district.

That the ballot for said election shall be worded as follows:
PALM SPRINGS POLICE PROTECTION DISTRICT
TAX ELECTION BALLOT

(To vote on the following question stamp a cross (X) in the voting square opposite thereto.)

Shall the Palm Springs Police Protection District expend the sum of Seven Thousand (\$7,000.00) Dollars in the fiscal year from July 1, 1935, to June 30, 1936, inclusive, which is a sum in excess of five percentum more than the expenditures of said district for the year 1934-35, for the purpose of purchasing land and erecting a police station thereon and of establishing and equipping a police department for said police district and for the protection of life and property therein and a tax be levied and raised for said purpose.	Tax-Yes	
	Tax-No	

The following persons shall constitute the Board of Election:
Judge, Robt. L. Edwards.
Judge, Mrs. H. L. Hansen.
Judge, Mrs. John Holditch.
Clerk, Mrs. O. S. McKinney.
Clerk, Mrs. E. L. Parker.

The polls shall be opened at eight o'clock A. M. and close at five o'clock P. M. on the day appointed for said election.

A copy of this notice shall be posted in three of the most public places in said district for not less than ten days prior to the date of said election and also shall be published in The Desert Sun of Palm Springs, a newspaper printed and published in said district, for at least two regular issues thereof.

Dated: March 14, 1935.

JOHN HOLDITCH,
GEORGE ROBERSON,
C. G. LYKKEN,
Palm Springs Police Protection Commission

DESERT ELECTRIC SHOP

C. V. Knupp, Prop.

GENERAL ELECTRIC
REFRIGERATORS
HOTPOINT
APPLIANCES

Electricians to Palm Springs for
Over Ten Years

M. I. HANNAHS

Palm Springs' Oldest
Kodak Shop

EASTMAN KODAKS
AND FILMS

Baby Brownies at \$1.00
Jiffy Kodaks \$8.00
and Up

DEVELOPING, PRINTING,
ENLARGING
Hannahs Building
Opp. Standard Station

Save Money

On Your

**Automobile
Repairing**

WE REPAIR ALL MAKES
OF CARS

Expert Mechanics in
Charge.

BUY YOUR GAS AND OIL
at a locally-owned independent
service station.

**FAURE'S
GARAGE**

Indian Ave. and Andreas Road

MARGUERITE HUSSER

Palm Springs Hotel

Secretary and Companion

DR. ALICE GARDNER

Psychic

4701 El Mirasol

Watch Repairing

(Work Guaranteed)

Walter Worden

Opposite Standard Station

You have tried many good barber
shops...
Why not try one of the best?

**Hotel Del Tahquitz
Barber Shop**

A. J. MORLEY in charge

All Hair Cuts 50c

Phone 221 Palm Springs

**Dr. R. J. Schermerhorn
VETERINARIAN**

Main 26 106 E. Citrus Ave.
Opp. Motor Transit Office
Redlands, California

**WIEFELS & SON
FUNERAL DIRECTORS**

Phone 3162

12 East Nicolet BANNING

Palm Springs

The Secret of Keeping Well

The secret of keeping well is to consult your Physician frequently . . . especially when you feel tired and "run down." If taken in time, serious illness can usually be averted and you will be many dollars ahead. When your Doctor suggests that you bring your Prescription to us, he does so because he knows it will be accurately filled with purest, freshest ingredients.

EL PASEO PHARMACY

HAROLD BROWN, Owner
Phone 4391

Ample Parking Space

RECORD CROWD AT COUNTY CHAMBER LUNCHEON TUESDAY

(Continued from First Page)
when Germany devaluated the mark by printing more currency, until the money became practically valueless. He received his salary weekly, but had to spend it immediately in order to get any value from his money. Insurance companies paid their policies at face value, which they had the right to do, but the money received by the policy holders had little value. Life-time savings that had been invested in insurance, mortgages, bonds, or other forms of investment, were wiped out, and middle-aged and old people were left destitute. His father held a mortgage for 15,000 marks. The mortgage paid the debt, but the postage stamp on the envelope which carried the money cost five million marks. No one attempted to save. Merchants increased prices by simply adding another cypher to the figures on the price tag, thus increasing prices ten-fold overnight, but their wholesale prices increased in even greater measure and bankruptcies resulted everywhere throughout the nation.

Wage earners and debtors were as hard hit as those who had accumulated wealth. The merchants who survived were those who would only exchange their merchandise for English pounds or American dollars.

Mr. Riedlin does not believe that inflation can ever become serious in America, due to the fact that America has 40 per cent of the world's gold supply and because this is a creditor nation, always having a favorable trade balance.

In Germany it was different. After the war that country had a tremendous internal debt, and reparations

payments took all the gold out of the country, consequently German marks were not backed by gold and the price of German currency declined in the foreign exchange.

All nations were on the gold standard for a long period, said Mr. Riedlin, but now, with the exception of a few small European countries, known as the gold bloc nations, all are off the gold standard. In order to be on a gold standard, the individuals of the nation must have the right to buy and sell gold the same as any other commodity, they must be able to export or import gold at will in any quantity. Gold was fixed as a monetary unit. Until April, 1933, gold was valued at \$20.67 an ounce in America, but congress devalued the dollar by fixing a new price on gold, and giving the president the right to buy gold at a gradual increasing price. On January 30th congress passed the gold reserve act of 1934, which fixed the gold content of the dollar at 59 per cent of the old value, the object being to bring about a higher price level. So far no one has lost, because prices of commodities have not increased in proportion to the devaluation of the dollar. Our income buys 125 per cent of what it did in 1926.

England left the gold standard in 1931, and now has a purely managed currency. If gold leaves the country, the Bank of England increases interest rates, and the gold returns.

Mr. Riedlin believes the gold bloc nations will have to go off the gold standard or they face bankruptcy, and then America will be in a position to lead the way to stabilization of the world's currency.

Beautiful autochrome pictures, in natural colors, were flashed on the screen by Fred Payne Clatworthy, well-known autochrome photographer and lecturer. He showed many of the original slides of pictures which have appeared in the National Geographic Magazine. Among the pictures shown were a number of the desert flowers in and near Palm Springs, which were taken this spring.

Mr. Clatworthy's pictures were of extreme interest to most of the visit-

ors, who had never before had an opportunity of seeing them. Pictures of Mexico, Arizona, Mesa Verde National Park, and Rocky Mountain National Park were also shown.

Elwood Bailey, a member of the board of trustees of the California-Pacific International Exposition, gave a most interesting description of the forthcoming event, which begins on May 29th. Believing thoroughly that "without vision the people perish," San Diego has built an exposition three and a half times larger than was at first anticipated. Twelve foreign nations are participating and seven other nations have signified their intention to exhibit. No exposition in the history of America, he said, has ever had greater educational exhibits than this one.

The two million Ford exhibit is a marvel, he continued. Visitors will be taken in Ford cars over pavements and streets such as are in use in the countries of the world, and on both sides of the streets will be the type of buildings and scenery such as one would find in these countries—a trip around the world in a Ford car.

The section of modern homes, built under the personal direction of James Moffat, will be the most comprehensive ever built.

Attendance will probably exceed all Pacific coast records. One travel bureau of Chicago has purchased 100,000 tickets and has reserved 1600 hotel rooms—that from one agency in one city alone.

San Diego has not asked for financial assistance from the rest of California, said Mr. Bailey, but he asked all of California to assist in welcoming the visitors to this state.

Camp Comfort, CCC, located ten miles north of Banning has received the high distinction of being the most model camp in the March Field district. As a result, Captain Baxter, commanding the camp, has been promoted and transferred to March Field. His place at Camp Comfort will be taken by Captain Bell of Pine Valley, San Diego county.

More than 60 CCC boys at Camp

POWDER RIVER JACK TO SING FOR DESERT RIDERS

Jack H. Lee, known throughout the nation as "Powder River Jack" and Kitty Lee, gay singers of a thousand melodies of the western trails and preservers of much of the folklore of the old rangeland days, will be the entertainers for the Desert Riders tomorrow (Saturday) morning, at the breakfast ride. The riders will assemble for breakfast at the Smoke Tree Forest, near the Smoke Tree Guest ranch, southeast of the village.

For years Jack and Kitty have been singing the delightful stories of the old days and of the range—not the jazz versions of the cowboy ballads that radio crooners yodel, but the wailing tunes that were and still are sung wherever cattle roam.

Powder River Jack has written several range songs, including "Powder River, Let'er Buck," and "West of Powder River," both of which have had a wide sale. He has compiled a book entitled "Cowboy Songs," including such melodies as "Bury Me Not on the Lone Prairie," "The Old Chisholm Trail," "Strawberry Roan," "Take Me Back to Old Montana," and others which have been hummed for generations.

"Cowboy Songs" will save for posterity the music that was indigenous to the West, a slowly-dying music which would have perished eventually without any record having been left if it hadn't been for Powder River Jack and Kitty Lee and a few others.

In his preface, Jack points out how the range songs of the old days differ

Comfort left for their Eastern homes this week; destination being Kentucky. They did not choose to remain, and upon arriving at destination, will be absorbed in private employment.

New Spring Shoes

For Ladies---

OPEN SANDALS
NET SANDALS
DUN-DEERS
NEW STYLES IN CANVAS SHOES

For Men---

AIR COOLED DRESS SHOES
WHITE BUCK
CANVAS SPORT SHOES

For Children---

ELK AND WHITE SANDALS

C. G. LYKKEN

DEPARTMENT STORE

from the so-called western tunes which are broadcast.

He says, "Remember that yodeling songs pertain to the Swiss mountaineers of the Alps, and I have never known nor met a cowboy in my life who was interested in applying this method of singing to any range songs of the west. If authenticity is to be preserved for posterity, then the present type of mushroom radio singers who yodel will have to be discontinued, for a false impression has been created, and perhaps for lack of knowledge whole sentences have been revised, and for lack of interest and experience in having a personal contact with the happenings of the past era, airs and melodies of all kinds have been ad libbed. In my lifetime associations with cowboys, ranches, etc., and in working for various outfits and while trailing the beef herds, I have found much time to make a life study of, and tried to preserve as nearly as possible, the airs and words of the real songs of the west, and as such we have portrayed them with our guitars and voices where the cowboys gather and at the great rodeos in America.

"It is generally known that some of the songs have no known authors. Every cowboy poet or singer of the range would add a verse here and there until the song would naturally become a finished version, and this applied particularly to the cowboy love songs. The verses of the rollicking songs, such as the "Chisholm Trail," were so numerous that they have

never been compiled, and some of the lines were extremely rough, with the beautifully illuminated descriptive powers of a real cowpuncher, and had to be revised for the masses."

Powder River Jack has sung for rodeos in every part of the country. He has been entertained by three Presidents of this country, and recently Frederick Schweigardt made a bust of him, to immortalize the American cowboy, which is on exhibition at the Biltmore Hotel, and will be placed in the San Diego exposition.

GERONIMO, ACE OF SPADES, IS HERE

A very noted guest in the village called at the Desert Inn Monday morning. His name is "Geronimo Ace of Spades," a thoroughbred Belgian Schipperke. In case you haven't guessed, he is a very pretty coal black little dog.

Geronimo Ace of Spades was accompanied by his owner, Dr. F. G. Tagert, from Seattle, who is visiting in Palm Springs.

"Geronimo Ace of Spades" was bred in the Geronimo Kennels in San Geronimo, California. He is the proud possessor of 36 ribbons and four cups which he has won at various dog shows. He has won five points in the Canadian Kennel Club and five points in the American Kennel Club, which makes him almost a champion. He has just completed competition in San Francisco where he won everything in his class.



Dubonnet

(The Great French)
(Tonic and Appetizer)

Noilly Prat

(French Vermouth)

Morlant Champagne

(France)

Bacardi Rums

(Cuba)

Gonzales & Byass

Sherries and Ports

(Spain)

Otard Dupuy Cognacs

(France)

Charles Heidsieck

(Champagne)

Bull Dog Bottling

Bass Ale and Guinness Stout

Barton & Guestier

(Bordeaux Wines)

D. Leiden

(Rhine and Moselle Wines)

SCHENLEY IMPORTS FEATURED BY

PALM SPRINGS IMPORTATION CO.

(Across From Desert Inn)

Phone 4844

Prompt Delivery



Importance of the Laboratory

Although the urine is absolutely clear, it may contain albumin which can be indicative of Bright's Disease.

Avoid serious kidney trouble by employing your Physician to make a urinalysis at frequent intervals.

Our Druggists Fill Prescriptions accurately.

Palm Springs Drug Co.

The Air Cooled Store
Palm Springs Original Drug Store
H. E. "Pat" PATTERSON
The Rexall Store
Opposite Desert Inn
Phone 3333

EL PASEO THEATRE

7 and 9 P. M.

Admission 20c and 40c

Tonight (Friday) and Saturday . . . March 29-30 . . .
EVELYN LAYE and ALICE DELYSIA in
"EVENSONG"

Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday . . . April 3-4-5-6 . . .
WALLACE BEERY and JACKIE COOPER in
"TREASURE ISLAND"

PALM SPRINGS THEATRE

EARL STREBE, Manager

Western Electric Sound

Two Shows Nightly, 7 and 9 P. M.

-Matinees 3 o'clock

Tonight (Friday) . . . March 29 . . .
FRANCIS LEDERER and GINGER ROGERS in
"ROMANCE IN MANHATTAN"

Saturday Only . . . March 30 . . .
GEORGE BRENT and JOSEPHINE HUTCHINSON in
"RIGHT TO LIVE"

Sunday . . . March 31 . . .
LEE TRACY, JIMMIE DURANTE and SALLY EILERS in
"CARNIVAL"

Monday and Tuesday . . . April 1-2 . . .
GEORGE ARLISS in
"THE IRON DUKE"

Wednesday and Thursday . . . April 3-4 . . .
KAY FRANCIS, GEORGE BRENT and WARREN WILLIAM in
"LIVING ON VELVET"

POPEYE CARTOON
LAUREL & HARDY in "FIXERS UPPERS"

Friday . . . April 5 . . .
EDWARD G. ROBINSON in
"THE WHOLE TOWN'S TALKING"